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What would you like to read about in the way of coins in TNA NEWS? Let the editor know and maybe she can come up with an article on your subject.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is the time of year that it's difficult to think about anything except Christmas and all the things that one does to celebrate the birth of Christ. Special church services, parties, family gatherings, turkey dinners, giving and receiving gifts, and Santa Claus!

If you haven't finished your Christmas shopping, a TNA membership to a friend collector, especially a youngster or beginner, would be an excellent choice and the receiver would get a monthly reminder of his thoughtfulness through the TNA NEWS. Think about it and act quickly!

Also, if your local club has not yet had its Christmas party, consider awarding TNA memberships to those club members who are selected for special recognition.

This year the holiday season not only brings us face to face with the need to select the winners of our annual TNA awards, but we must also prepare for the election of new officers.

An official "Call for Nominations" appears in this issue of TNA NEWS. Although I hope that your holidays are filled with happiness, I also hope that you will take time to think about possible candidates for the elective offices and the annual awards, and to submit letters of nomination for those you consider to be qualified.

DR. Vogt Wins NLG'S Annual Book Award

Dr. George Vogt of San Antonio received the Book of the Year award presented annually by the Numismatic Literary Guild for his release of **Standard Catalog of Mexican Coins, Paper Money and Medals.** The presentation was made at the ANA convention in Houston.

[illegible] the guidelines of [illegible] research [illegible] and impact upon the hobby, three nominees were presented to the award board with the winner being Dr. Vogt.

Services Held In Tyler For R. Kenneth McClain

Funeral services were held [illegible] in Tyler for Richard Kenneth McClain, who passed away on Sept. 2[illegible].

Mr. McClain, 51, [illegible] Tyler [illegible] business.

[illegible] Mr. McClain [illegible] the [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] TNA [illegible] District [illegible].

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Under the provisions of Article IV of the TNA By-Laws, a call is hereby issued for the nomination of officers to serve from the last session of our 1979 convention until the last session of our 1981 convention.

Elective officers are the president, the vice presidents, secretary, treasurer and district governors. Any member in good standing (except junior members) may place a name in nomination for any office except that of district governor. A nomination for district governor may be made only by member chapters (clubs) in good standing for the district in which located and must be a nominee residing in the district. Individual members may not nominate a district governor.

All nominees must be TNA members in good standing, and each should be accompanied by a short biography and a letter of acceptance by the nominee and a photo. Nominations must be in the hands of the TNA secretary not later than Jan. 5, 1979 so they may be published in the February **TNA News**.

Nominations for the Lewis Reagan Memorial Award and the Junior Numismatist Award must be forwarded to the TNA president no later than Jan. 15, 1979 and must be received no later than Jan. 15, 1979. The Reagan Award is presented to the member who has contributed the most to Texas numismatics during the year and nominations may be submitted by any TNA member in good standing. The Junior Numismatist Award is presented to the junior member whose service has been outstanding during the year and nominations may be submitted by any TNA member in good standing.

In both cases, nominating letters must state the reasons for the nomination [illegible] a committee appointed by the president.

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THE ROMAN FORUM

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Caesar VIIII, Vitellius

Those whispers of possible revolt of the Rhine Legions abruptly became a full throated battle cry when on Jan. 2, they proclaimed their general, Vitellius, to be an emperor. His march on Rome did not begin immediately but rather after he had received the news that Galba had been assassinated. In fact, he did not make his entry into Rome until about July 18, even though he had been recognized by the Senate as early as Apr. 19, just two days after the death of Otho.

There are two widely conflicting stories of the ancestry of Vitellius. One praises with associating him with Faunus, an aboriginal king of Italy and with Vitellia who was worshipped as a goddess. The other, much less flattering, says his line was from one Cassius Servius, a shoemaker, whose son made a comfortable living first as an informer and then as a dealer in confiscated property before marrying a common prostitute, the daughter of a baker (3) Vitellius was born on Sept. 7, or 24, 14 A.D. His boyhood and adolescence were spent on Capri among Tiberius's degenerates (4). There he was given the nickname Spintra(5) for surrendering his chastity to Tiberius. This "label" clung to him for the rest of his life. It is no wonder he became a court fixture as he was notorious for every kind of vice. Caligula admired him for his skill at chariot driving, Claudius for his skill at dice. Nero was always presuaded to enter the lute playing contests (6).

His appointment as governor of Lower Germany was unpopular. A friend and fellow supporter of the "Blues" at the Circus, Titus Vinius, was behind this appointment. His huge crowd of creditors, which included the people of Sinuessa and Formiae whose public funds he had embezzled, were continuously demanding payment. Galba had openly stated that he feared a glutton least of all as a rival, so the door swung open to the appointment.

His reign began by sacrificing to Nero's ghost, an ill omen. His vices were gluttony and cruelty. His own mother was starved or poisoned, according to the story. His gluttony even taxed Rome in its expense. One of his last acts of cruelty was the burning alive of Flavius Sabinus, brother of Vespasian, and others of the Flavian family as he viewed the scene while banqueting in the mansion of Tiberius. He is pictured by Suetonius as being unusually tall, with an alcoholic flush, a huge paunch and a limp--the result of a chariot crash, the driver being Caligula.

For some time he refused the title **Augustus**, and for some reason never did adopt the name, Caesar(7). So on Dec. 20, after being put through the "torture of the little cuts," Vitellius was finally killed near the Stairs of Mourning.

His body was dragged by a hook to the Tiber and thrown into it (8) He was 56 years old

The coinage of Vitellius falls into three distinct periods (9)

1 His accession to the fall of Otho January to April Coinage was at Lugdunum in gold and silver and at Tarraco of **asses** only

2 His victory over Otho to his entry into Rome, April to July Rome now struck gold and silver while Lugdunum and Tarraco continued as in period one

3 His entry into Rome to his assassination, July to December Rome now coined in all three metals Lugdunum now uttered only small amounts of gold and silver but adding **aes** Tarraco issues were as Lugdunum.

The gold and silver from Rome may readily be identified by comparison with those of Otho However no **aurei** are to be found of the first issue (10) All first issue coinages are bare head, as was Otho, and was of short duration The second issue from about the beginning of May to July 18 now depicts Vitellius with a laureate bust but now carries the legend A VITELLIVS GERM IMP AVG TR P (11)

The style of Tarraco is distinct with the spidery (12) reverse types and neat regular lettering which contains IMP GERMANICVS where AVGVSTVS is normally expected A small globe at the point of the bust is also distinctive The issues of Tarraco with a legend which includes the title AVGVSTVS and rare

To Lugdunum are assigned a small group of **aurei** and **denarii** which are not of Rome or Tarraco Lugdunum was quicker than tarraco to proclaim for Vitellius (13) and was, for a time his capital. These issues may be identified by their association with those of Vespasian less expressive portraits but better proportioned reverses The gold and silver issues belong almost entirely to the first period with the bulk being struck before Tarraco began striking The **aes**, however, belong entirely to the last month or two (14)

Of the total issues, only the gold may be considered scarce, this being from the standpoint of the gold alone Naturally we must expect some reverse types to be less frequently encountered than others The attractiveness of high grade **aes**, especially the **sestertii**, place them many times, out of the range of the young and/or the novice collectors

As a parting statement it may be said that much of Act III overlapped with Act IIII as Vespasian, the final role, was introduced in July of the year of Four Caesars

1 Suetonius **The Twelve Caesars**, trans Robert Graves, Penguin Classics, London, 1965, Vitellius 9, p 267

2 Mattingly, Harold, **Coins of the Roman Empire in the British Museum**, Vol 1 Augustus to Vitellius trustees of the British Museum London 1965 p ccxxii

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4 Ibid Tiberius 43, p 131

5 The spintria are tokens which depict erotic scenes Their real function in Roman times is not fully known

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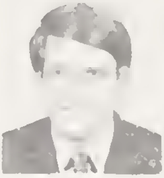

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A SWORD, SCALE, AND SCROLL

During the years before Mexico gained her independence the coins of the Spanish kings circulated freely throughout the land. These kings were not liked by those Mexicans who desired to see an independent Mexico. As a result of this, the coins of the Republic of Mexico did not bear the portrait of a living person. The coinage of both local and federal mints bore a wide variety of designs, many of which had a personified figure of Liberty or a Liberty Cap.

During the latter part of the 19th century federal coins adopted the "Balance Scale" design which incorporated the balance scale, a sword and a scroll. This design was found on silver 25 and 50 centavos and one peso coins. Gold coinage with the Balance Scale design included the 5, 10 and 20 peso pieces.

The reverse of the Balance Scale coinage has a design similar to that of all Mexican coinage. The Mexican eagle, facing right, is perched on a cactus. The date and legend "REPUBLICA MEXICANA" complete the design. The obverse design features a scale similar to one that might be used in assaying precious metals. Above the scale is a liberty cap with a sunburst which resembles the design found on the 8 real coin. Below the scale is a scroll with the word LEY (law) written on it. Running behind the scroll and the scale is a sword. Below the design is found the value, mint mark and fineness.

Much can be interpreted from the Balance Scale design. The liberty cap above the entire design could symbolize the desire that the people of Mexico have always had for liberty. The scales stand for justice for all. Justice is supported by the scroll which symbolizes the constitution, the source of liberty and justice.

Balance Scale coins were first issued in 1869, three years after Emperor Maximilian had introduced the decimal system to Mexico. Twenty five centavos coins were issued from 1869 to 1892 at the following mints: Alamos (A or As mint mark), Chihuahua (Ca or CH), Culiacan (Cn), Durango (Do), Guadalajara (Ga), Guanajuato (Go), Hermosillo (Ho), Mexico City (Mo), San Luis Potosi (Pi), and Zacatecas (Zs). The 50 centavo and one peso coins were struck at the same mints.

It is interesting to note that for administrative purposes the mints were divided into the following districts: Central Plateau, which included Guanajuato, Mexico City, San Luis Potosi, and Zacatecas; Pacific, which included Alamos, Hermosillo, Culiacan, and Guadalajara; Northern Mexico, which included Chihuahua and Durango; and Southern Mexico, which included the city of [illegible].

The Mexicans were reluctant to go to a completely decimal system and because of the unpopularity of the [illegible] design both at home and abroad (especially in the Orient) the peso [illegible] discontinued in 1873 [illegible] the Mexico City [illegible]

BALANCE SCALE TYPE

[illegible] The 25 and [illegible] centavos Balance Scales were struck until 1892.

The [illegible] of gold Balance Scale coins was rather limited, primarily due to the decline in the value of the silver peso. Gold coins of 5, 10 and 20 pesos were struck at the same mints mentioned above from 1870 to 1905, but circulation of these coins was limited. Because of this, higher grades of these coins are often easy to locate.

In 1950 the Balance Scale was again seen in circulation in Mexico. The design was used on 25 centavos struck from 1950 to 1953. The coin is quite similar to the design of the 19th century pieces except the eagle now faces left. Though minted in large quantities, the coin never [illegible] much [illegible] by its contemporaries. This, however, is due to the fact that any 25 centavo [illegible] had never been [illegible]. For example, in [illegible] December 1977 the author attempted to spend the 1964 25 centavos [illegible] in a small town in Veracruz but the [illegible] refused because the vendors had never seen them!

Perhaps the best known Mexican [illegible] with a Balance Scale is the 1949 "ONZA". This coin is actually a bullion piece struck by the Mexico City Mint. It contains a troy ounce of .925 fine silver. The obverse of the piece has a balance scale without the liberty cap, scroll, or sword, and the reverse displays a press used in striking coins.

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CONCLUSION

Gold in Smaller Denominations

In 1610 Czar Vasilii Shuiskii exhausted the State Treasury's silver supply to pay mercenary groups from Sweden. Under these circumstances Shuiskii began using the Treasury's gold supply for common coins.

Shuiskii issued gold dengas and kopecks of the same weight and shape as their silver counterparts, although worth 10 times more.

But Shuiskii was deposed a few weeks after the gold coins were issued, and gold coinage ceased, although some were minted for a short while in Moscow.

The Reforms of Czar Alexei Mikhailovich

In 1654 Czar Alexei Mikhailovich instituted a series of monetary reforms to satisfy the monetary needs of the reunified Ukraine and to replace the Polish coins in favor there with Russian coins. Only four years later Russia's monetary system was on the brink of disaster.

The Czar's plan was to circulate silver-based copper coins in place of the silver coins in use.

The State issued copper kopecks and copper yefimki (rouble fractions), but by 1662, the year of the Copper Riot in Moscow, the monetary system was returned to its pre-reform state.

Mikhailovich's reforms were unquestionable failures, but they did end free-striking privileges, giving the right only to the state.

Peter I

Russia's most important monetary reform began in 1701 under the direction of Peter [illegible] under Peter I that copper coins were again minted and accepted by the public, and the decimal system, which began spontaneously in other parts of the world at about the same time, took hold in Russia.

Although Western historians believe Peter I was influenced by the West, Soviet historians insist the decimal system was first put into use in Russia.

The new Russian coins were larger than their predecessors and were perfectly circular (unlike the dengas which were practically oblong).

The copper kopeck retained the design of its silver predecessors -- a representation of the Great Monarch on horseback. All other copper and silver coins depicted the State Emblem, the double-headed eagle, on one side. The reverse of all copper and small silver coins also carried the coin's value and date of issue. Copper coins also had circular inscriptions on both sides which mentioned the name of the Czar. Silver coins remained anonymous.

Larger silver coins had the State Emblem and the denomination and date of issue on the reverse. A bust portrait of the Czar and a legend appeared on the obverse with the mint mark on the edge.

Gold coins, called "Chervonetz," [illegible] the Czar's portrait on one side and the State Emblem on the other.

Copper Pyataks struck in 172[illegible] [illegible] the State Emblem [illegible] [illegible] Pyataks [illegible] issue [illegible]

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coins to be used as decoration domestically and coins intended for export. The coins marked for export carried Latin markings that explained Russia's policies abroad.

All coins of Peter from 1700 were dated according to the new chronology (the year 1700 in lieu of CH-208 or 7208).

18th and 19th Centuries

From the middle of the 18th century through the 19th century attempts were made to introduce unusual denominations which involved whole series of currency.

These included: The Menshikov Coins of 1726-27, which by the 1730's were virtually unredeemable and considered counterfeit because of their smaller silver content; the 1755 "Imperials" (10 roubles) and "Poluimpeials" (Half Impeials worth five roubles); the Poluposhka of 1726, with its unusual pyramid of 2[6] dots of account; pattern roubles, commemoratives, coins of Khersonis of Taurida, square copper coins, the copper Sestroretsk rouble of Catherine II, Siberian copper coins, platinum coins with duo-decimal values of three, six and 12 roubles (1828-1845) and numerous provincial issues.

20th Century

In 1915, Imperial Russia's coins received their last alteration. This occurred when St. Petersburg was renamed Petrograd making mint marks temporarily obsolete.

On Aug. 17, 1921, the first silver rouble of the Russian Soviet Federated Republic was coined. From 1923, 10 rouble pieces, called "Chevronets," were minted with the State Emblem on the

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In February 1924 the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics proclaimed its own system of copper and silver coinage

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In January 1926 the government issued five, three, two and one kopeck pieces made of 95% copper and 5% aluminum In February 1932 nickel coins of 20 15 and 10 kopecks were introduced into circulation

In January 1961 five three two and one kopeck pieces were made of copper and zinc and the 10 15, 20 and 50 kopecks and one rouble were issued of copper and nickel

In 1962 the complete series was again struck, but without the rouble or the 50 kopeck coin

In 1963 one and two kopecks were struck, and in 1964 and 1965 one rouble, 50 and one and two kopecks were struck (the rouble and 50 kopeck coins bearing the denomination and date of issue on their edges)

In 1965 a new rouble was struck commemorating the 20th anniversary of USSR's victory over Germany The coin is peculiar in that its diameter is larger than past rouble issues

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San Diego, 1968 p 69 However, BMC, Vol I p ccxxii, states that Tacitus wrote that the name Caesar was adopted out of superstitious awe, only shortly before the end

8 Suetonius, op cit 17 18, p 272

9 Mattingly, Harold and Sydenham, Edward A Roman Imperial Coinage, Vol I Augustus to Vitellius, Spink & Son, Ltd London, 1968, p 221

10 Mattingly, op cit, p. ccxxii

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FLORIDA UNITED NUMISMATISTS annual convention, Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. WRITE: Carling Gresham, P. O. Drawer 580, Pomona Park, Fla. 32081.

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JANUARY 7

DALLAS COIN DEALERS ASSN. & BIG D BAZAAR, monthly show, 3636 N Buckner Blvd., Loop 12, IH 30, Dallas WRITE: Wm L Timmons, 13855 Birchlawn, Dallas 75234

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JANUARY 13-14

RETAIL COIN DEALERS ASSN. & LEWISVILLE OPTIMIST CLUB, coin and gun show Lewisville High School West Main St CONTACT: Dr Leonard Seelig 1320 San Antone, Lewisville 75067

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JANUARY 26-28

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FEBRUARY 2-4

INTERNATIONAL COIN SHOW, El Paso, 18th annual show Rodeway Inn, Bassett Center BOURSE: Harry Johnson, Box 4351, El Paso 79914

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FEBRUARY 5

DALLAS COIN DEALERS ASSN., monthly show, VFW Hall, 2528 Forest Lane, Dallas WRITE: Gene Roberts Box 5475, Richardson 75080

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MARCH 4

LEVELLAND COIN CLUB, annual show WRITE: D O Joplin, 212 Cypress, Levelland 79336

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MARCH 16-18

SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB, annual show, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center WRITE: D O Joplin 212 Cypress, Levelland 79336

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CORPUS CHRISTI COIN SHOW, Collectors Show, Exposition Hall WRITE: Club, Box 3025 Corpus Christi 78404

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APRIL 7-8

WACO COIN CLUB, annual show, Texas Room Waco Convention Center WRITE: J P Jones 1517 Clay Ave Waco 76706

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APRIL 20-22

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSN., 21st convention Civic Cen-

ter Amarillo, Headquarters - Civic Center Travelodge WRITE: Tommy Tompkins, General Chairman, 2615 Wolflin, Amarillo 79109 Phone - 806/355-5053

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MAY 5-6

OKLAHOMA NUMISMATIC ASSN., 3rd annual convention Lincoln Plaza Forum, 4345 Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City Ok BOURSE: Cecil Morris Box 10983 Midwest City, Ok 73140

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MAY 5-6

VICTORIA NUMISMATIC CLUB, annual show, Victoria Community Center Annex WRITE: Mrs Alice V Titus, Club Sec., 2006 E Rosebud, Victoria 77901

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JUNE 23-24

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GARDEN STATE NUMISMATIC ASSN., INC. annual convention, Cherry Hill Hyatt House, Rt 70 Cherry Hill, N J

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DALLAS COIN CLUB, annual show, Baker Hotel WRITE: LCdr C C Andrews Box 7673 Dallas 75209

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SEPTEMBER 8-9

SAN ANGELO COIN CLUB, annual show Details later

SEPTEMBER 29-30

AUSTIN COIN CLUB Money Mart Quality Inn South WRITE: Club Box 1225, Austin 78767

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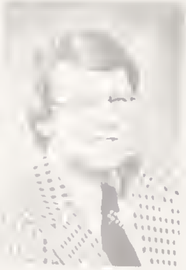

Joe [illegible]
Governor

The [illegible] 16 [illegible] 41 members. Bob Neely, head auctioneer and M[illegible] club vice president conducted an auction. -Jo Stem, Sec.

DISTRICT II

E.W. D[illegible] of Carlsbad, N.M. was [illegible] guest at one of the bi-monthly meetings of Odessa Coin Culb and presented a program [illegible] Bibl[illegible] The meeting was held at United Way Bldg.

August H. Ganze, Jr.
Governor

D[illegible] took the members [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible]

A[illegible] meeting [illegible] Agreement [illegible] agreement. The [illegible] presided over by Club President [illegible] Herzog. -August H. Ganze Jr., Gov. Dist. 2

DISTRICT III

Members of San Angelo Coin Club [illegible] meeting in a new location [illegible] Central National Bank. Twenty attended the October meeting. P[illegible] were also made to have a Christmas party at E[illegible] Patio Motel.

Me[illegible]
Governor

A report [illegible] made by the nominating committee and [illegible] Travis Strother [illegible] president [illegible] vice president [illegible] -Verna Vautrain, Sec.

DISTRICT IV

Keith Johnson
Governor

The TNA Club Salute awards will again be furnished by **Austin Coin Club**, according to a report from Lyman Bartee, club secretary. The awards are given to the three outstanding Texas clubs selected from reports submitted to the **TNA NEWS** editor covering activities of the club for the previous year.

Dates for the 1979 Money Mart have been set for Sept. 28-30 at Quality Inn South. -Lyman C. Bartee, Sec.

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Brent [illegible] [illegible] **Waco Coin Club**.

Thirty-five members and guests were present for the October meeting. [illegible] Townsend [illegible] welcomed as a new member. -J P Jones, Sec.

DISTRICT V

The speaker for the November program for **Numismatics International** of Dallas was Charles Muchmore Jr. He presented a program entitled "Historical Events Commemorated on Pre-1960 Silver Coins."

Following the program, plans were made for the annual Christmas party. The club meets in the Community Room of Republic Savings Bldg. -Club Bulletin.

MEXICAN NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through la casa
Not a creature is stirring. Caramba! Que Pasa?
The stockings are hanging con mucho cuidado
In hopes that Saint Nicholas will feel obligado
To leave a few cosas aqui and alli
For chico y chica (y something for me.)
Los ninos are snuggled all safe in their cama
(Some in vestidos and some in pajamas)
Their little cabezas all full of good things
They're all esperando que Santa will bring
Santa esta at the corner saloon
Muy borracho since mid-afternoon
Mama is sitting beside la ventana
Shining her rolling pin para manana
When Santa returns to his home zig-zagueando
Lit up like the Star Spangled Banner cantando
And Mama will send him to bed con a right
Merry Chrismas a todos, y a todos a good night!

Author Unknown

The **Texomaland Coin & Stamp Club** of [illegible] sponsored its annual [illegible] Oct. 28-29 [illegible] Hotel [illegible]. Twenty dealers enjoyed doing business with over 600 visitors. Activity in gold coins and silver dollars predominated. Silver coin buyers [illegible] did a brisk business.

David Nunn
Governor

Club members displayed exhibits consisting of local area national bank notes and Katy Railroad stock certificates, U.S. World War II ration tokens, coins and stamps. **-Charles A. Wingo, Club Pres.**

DISTRICT VI

Members of **Galveston County Coin Club** of Texas City held an auction with 38 lots sold by Claude Ressler, auctioneer. The meeting was held at Nessler Center on Oct. 24.

Chris Johns
Governor

Plans were made for the Christmas party and prizes were won by Christine Richardson, Ressler and [illegible] **-Ruby Threlkeld, Sec.**

A program [illegible] was presented by [illegible] at the Oct. [illegible] meeting of **Greater Houston Coin Club**. [illegible] seems to be one of the biggest problems facing the hobby today. [illegible] slide set the club put together during the Bi-centennial. **-Club Bulletin**

DISTRICT VII

Winners of the TNA medal attendance prize for the two meetings in October of **Gateway Coin Club** of San Antonio were Fernando Martinez and Orlando Frietze. The winner of the $2.00 prize was Mr. Lamb.

Frank Galindo
Governor

The club was honored to have as guests at one of the meetings Miriam Gilmore, **TNA News** editor, and Wally Gilmore of [illegible]. Club vice president Frank Galindo [illegible] serving as TNA governor for District [illegible]. **-Rogelio Duran, Sec.**

Members of **Alamo Coin Club** of San Antonio met during November with members of **Gateway Coin Club** at the Road Runner Recreation Bldg. [illegible] Sam Houston as the First Federal Savings & Loan had other commitments for the meeting room.

At the Oct. 24 meeting [illegible] a talk on "German Hyperinflation" [illegible] handed out [illegible] of inflation and [illegible] happen to [illegible] not checked. **-Club Bulletin**

DISTRICT VIII

[illegible] of Corpus

Christi Coin Club and [illegible] on "Miracle of the Ages" Pearce [illegible] of the Cheops pyramid in Egypt. Cheops was the first king of the 4th or Memphite Dynasty. He built pyramids at [illegible] the largest was outside the city of Cairo.

New club members are D[illegible] and Larry Harke. Ralph Watt[illegible] won the attendance prize.-Club Bulletin

All reports on the October [illegible] sponsored by Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi indicated a successful show. [illegible] was general chairman.

Joe B Davis
Governor

At the regular meeting just before show time [illegible] attendance [illegible] program [illegible] paper money [illegible] produced by prisoners in a German Concentration Camp during World War II.-Club Bulletin

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DISTRICT IX

Members of South Plains Coin Club of Lubbock are on the lookout for a new meeting place and possibly a change in meeting dates after the first of the year. The club presently meets at Precinct # 1 Club House.

D O Joplin
Governor

Jerry Eastham and Harmon Ling won the attendance prizes.-D O Joplin, Gov Dist 9

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Reports of area [illegible] were [illegible] at the meeting of Levelland Coin Club in October. Eight were present. Meetings are to start promptly at 7:30 p.m. since reverting to Standard Time.

Jim Helms was the winner of the attendance prize.-D.O Joplin, Gov Dist 9

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A d[illegible] types of metal detectors [illegible] was held by members of Lamb County Coin Club of Littlefield at the October meeting in the Redd[illegible] Room. Seventeen members and guests were present.

Ernest Mi[illegible], Larry Sanderson and Dr. J.H. Over were recommended as names to be submitted to the City of Littlefield for the city council as per the city's request.

The attendance prize was won by Ruby [illegible].-D O Joplin, Gov Dist 9

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DISTRICT XI

Plans for a Christmas party at The Old Steak Barn on Dec. 1 were made at the regular meeting in November of Amarillo Coin Club. Also plans were discussed for the annual charity auction at the Dec. 4 meeting.

R L Tompkins
Governor

The program was presented by B[illegible] York on Fractional Currency.

Winners of exhibit awards at the [illegible] coin show were Dennis Hickey, [illegible]

Loren Fort Dwight E... Yeh, Linda Rooker and S... Others... were ... Debbie Dott and Nela Runkle - Club Bulletin.

DISTRICT XIII -

A program was given by ... at the recent meeting of Greenbelt Coin Club of Vernon followed by an auction and refreshments.

Bill Howard
Governor

Twenty three members were present and guests included Jack Howard, father of Bill Howard TNA governor - Bill Howard, Gov. Dist. 13

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A film of "History on U.S. Stamps" was shown to 25 members and guests of Wichita Coin & Stamp Club at their recent meeting.

Heller Ru... TNA historian, gave a report on the ANA convention held in August. Plans were discussed for the Christmas party and also the club's spring show. An auction was held. - Bill Howard, Gov. Dist. 13.

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DISTRICT XIV -

Annette Fortson presented a program concerning an exchange student from Japan who stayed with her daughter and family this past summer. Annette showed gifts which the student brought with him and ... money.

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New officer nominations were ... at the No... 1 meeting of Hidalgo Coin Club when members met at the First National Bank in McAllen.

Fred Brooks
Governor

Nominated were Conrado Alvarado, president; Pat Moore, vice president; Virginia Armstrong, secretary; Annette Fortson, treasurer; Jack Fortson, auctioneer; ... Clarence Davis, A... ee Chi... and Horacio Fernandez, directors.

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DISTRICT XV -

Beaumont Coin Club is preparing to host the 19th annual coin show on Dec. 9-10 at Holiday Inn Motor Hotel. The location was changed from the Red Carpet Inn. Jerry Williams is general chairman, Kenneth Albert on bourse chairman, Almeta Albert on registration and ... Williams publicity.

Jerry A. Williams
Governor

George May conducted an auction at the regular meeting held at First ... Bank. Attendance prizes were won by Helen Burke, B... Stout, ... and Bess Babcock. - Club Bulletin

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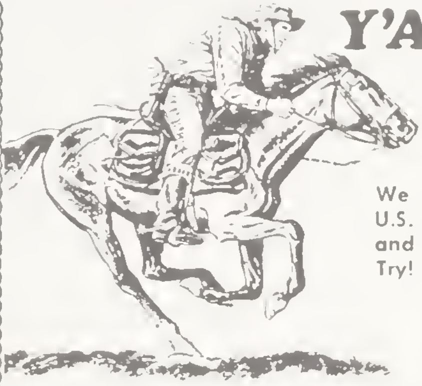
A ... by Greater Port Arthur Coin Club on Oct. 21 at ...



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